

FLOOD DEATH TOLL IS INCREASED

MEMORIAL TO UNION LEADER IS DEDICATED

Grant Statue Placed in Washington is One of Largest Of Kind

WORK ON IT 15 YEARS

Tribute Is Paid Today to Memory of Soldier and President

HOLIDAY IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 27.—The machinery of government was halted today by executive order of President Harding, so that thousands of federal officials and employees in common with citizens and visitors in Washington might do honor to the memory of General U. S. Grant at the dedication of the bronze memorial in the Botanic gardens on the centenary of the birth of the Union soldier and president. At the same time President Harding was participating in similar exercises at Point Pleasant, Ohio, the birthplace of the Union leader.

A half-holiday was granted federal employees, the public schools were closed, the city decked in flags and bunting, and men and women were marshalled from all sections of the country to form an impressive parade in honor to the late soldier.

The house stood adjourned today out of respect to General Grant and to enable members to attend the services. The senate also adjourned.

Senator McCumber paid a tribute to General Grant.

HARDING IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, T., April 27.—President Harding was given a hearty welcome on his arrival here today on his way to Point Pleasant, Ohio, to take part in the centennial celebration of the birth of U. S. Grant. A large crowd greeted him when his train arrived. At the hotel President and Mrs. Harding held a reception. Afterward they embarked on the government boat Cayuga and began the journey to Point Pleasant.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27.—The world today needs something of the spirit of General Grant, President Harding declared today, in an address at exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth here of the great military leader.

"I sometimes wonder," the president said, "if the magnanimity of Grant, the dogged, persistent, unalterable Grant in warfare—the unconditional surrender of Grant—would not be helpful in the world today. The great world struggle which we might reasonably designate the Civil War of the western civilization, and in which we so creditably and so helpfully participated left peoples and nations prostrate, hardly knowing which way to turn for restoration. I cannot help but believe that something of the spirit with which Grant welcomed victory, something of his eagerness to return to peaceful ways, would have speeded the restoration and speeded the return of prosperity and happiness, without which there can be no abiding peace."

Mr. Harding paid tribute to Grant as "the military hero of the republic; a commanding figure in the history of the world; the surpassing example of magnanimity of all times; the most striking example of the possibilities in American life; the confident and relentless commander in war, and the modest and sympathetic petitioner for peace after victory."

"It is 57 years since Grant garlanded victory with magnanimity. It is 37 years since he laid down the worned autograph of his pen and made his one and only surrender. His fame is secure. The republic has not forgotten and will not forget."

"What of the republic itself? It will not be unseemly to say that American example and American conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world little less significantly than Grant's service to the union shaped the course of our land."

No Aggression In His Breast

"Though he proclaimed the doctrine of moral disarmament at Appomattox he believed in a nation equipped for a righteous cause," Mr. Harding declared. "But no aggression was safe."

Declaring at the outset that he had pondered over the attributes of the character of Grant, the president said the Union leader "looks majestic in the blend of them all—he is safe."

"One must revere his military genius, even though its development was one of those miracles of grim war it self," he continued. "No one would have picked him in youth or early manhood or in his earlier career as a regular officer, for the great commander. Responsibility and necessity set ablaze the latent genius. Donelson was a flash of daring. Vicksburg his trophy of courage and undeteriorate determination, Petersburg the revelation of his genius. But at Appomattox he was Grant the magnanimous, who spoke for reunion as he had fought for union and turned from grim warrior to ambassador of peace. He could never hate nor humiliate, and in the very glow of surpassing triumph, he could not be ungratuitous or incon siderate."

"In that supreme moment of victory, with the union saved at unutterable cost, he seems to have surveyed the many disappointments, the measur (Continued on Page 3)

PRESIDENT GRANT, MY FATHER, AS I REMEMBER HIM

Ulysses S. Grant, namesake and second son of General Grant, is like his father, a man of the people. He is prominent in California, and is the owner of the U. S. hotel in San Diego, which he named after his famous father. Grant is 70 years old.

BY ULYSSES S. GRANT, JR.
Son of the Late President of the United States.

His unfailing calmness, his ability to think out every act before making it, and his remarkable memory, are the traits which stand out most clearly in my memory as I look back on the life of my father.

He was a splendid family man. We all loved him but with that affection was a respect, almost an awe, that nobody else has ever commanded from me.

Although we were raised in the days of "spare the rod and spoil the child," he never laid the weight of his hand on one of us. He didn't need to. His slightest rebuke held a greater sting than the whip.

Example of Rebuke.

I remember one day when we were living in Washington. We were preparing to go for a drive. The carriage was crowded and I was sitting on the box with the coachman. Without thinking of the consequences, I cracked the whip and only the good horsemanship of the coachman saved us from a runaway.

"That was thoughtless," was all my father said to me, and yet the rebuke has burned in my memory ever since.

I like to recall the love and loyalty between my father and my mother. Mother loved to tell us of father during the days of his courting, when he was a second lieutenant fresh from West Point, and she was the daughter of a southern planter. "A beautiful young man," she called him.

She always said Grandmother Dent predicted, even in the days of his young lieutenancy, that he would be president of the United States.

"Julia," mother said grandmother told her, "that young man can explain politics so clearly I can understand the situation perfectly. I know he will be president of the United States."

Like all the Grants, father cared very little for music. He used to say all music was divided to him into two selections, "Hail! The Conquering Hero Comes," which he had heard so often he couldn't forget it, and the other piece."

Liked to Read.

He was fond of reading and could consume an inordinate amount of reading matter. Throughout all his life he retained his intense love for horses, which is the outstanding trait of his boyhood. He was always a little disappointed that his three sons didn't share his enthusiasm for good horseflesh.

"Fred," he would say, "knows very little about horses; Buck (which was my nickname) knows nothing, and Jesse less than that."

Fond of Cards.

I think he got the greatest relaxation, especially in his latter years after he was president and we were living in New York, from a game of cards. He didn't care for chess, he could win too easily. He liked cribbage, but poker was his favorite game.

I remember many a game he had with Commodore Garrison, Senator Elkins and Senator Chaffee. They always played draw poker—this was

over 50 years ago—and for a small sum.

Mother didn't like to have him win the money of other men, although they were much wealthier than he, and so when he came home from a game, he would call up to mother:

"Well, Julia, I'm home. I lost my money."

He always joked about mother's inability to play cards and loved to tell guests about the time he staked her hand. They were having a friendly game and mother left the room for a minute. Father winked at the others and staked her hand giving her a royal heart flush.

"When mother returned," he would chuckle, "she picked up her hand and said, 'Give me four cards.'"

Father had a remarkable memory for names and dates.

My brother Fred and I usually read him the proof sheets of his "Memoirs" as they came from the printers. He would often stop us while he gave a word or a statement the most thorough study. He disliked misstatement and always lost confidence in the person who made one.

During that last sad year of his life as he died heat at bay while he struggled under almost unsurmountable difficulties to finish his book, he showed the same courage, the same patience and consideration for other that was always a part of him.

"Son," he would say to me, "no Grant is afraid to die."

He never let mother know that he knew he was afflicted with cancer and death was inevitable. Before her he was always cheerful, concealing his pain.

NAME DAKOTANS ON ROADS BOARD

Governor R. A. Nestos was named an honorary vice president and J. J. Moe, of Valley City, and Fred Mees of Mandan, were named directors for North Dakota of the United States Good Roads association meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., according to word received here today by W. T. Holthe, secretary of the North Dakota Good Roads association.

United States is the greatest pur



ULYSSES S. GRANT JR.

BASEBALL CLUB FATE UNDECIDED

Much Depends Upon Success of Bout Friday Night

Baseball fans and others are urgently requested to support the Bismarck Athletic Association by attending the Boxing Carnival to be given at the Bismarck Auditorium for the benefit of the Bismarck Baseball Club, the club officials said today. The success of this carnival means that Bismarck will have a first class baseball team for the season of 1922. This is going to be a top-notch clean exhibition, and one which ladies are cordially invited to attend. Smoking will not be allowed and loud, obscene or profane language will not be tolerated. In the larger cities this show would cost from three to four times the price asked, it is said. The prices range from 50c in the gallery to \$2.50 for ringside, war tax included.

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GOMPERS MAY COME TO CITY

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, may attend the convention of the State Federation in Bismarck, May 7-9, according to word received by local committee. Mr. Gompers has sent word, it was stated, that he will be here, if he can so arrange his affairs, on May 7.

First railway out of Chicago was

operated in 1848.

BERRY DECIDES FOR J. I. CAHILL, WARDEN NAMED

Expected That Action Will Be Instituted Now to Claim Seat Of Mr. Cahill

WARDENSHIP IS PRIZE

Appointment of Mr. Stair For Another Two Year Term Is Made by Board Members

Judge H. L. Berry, of Mandan, today decided the Cahill-Murphy case in favor of Mr. Cahill, it was announced in district court at Mandan.

It was announced in Bismarck, that the board of administration had, late yesterday, reappointed L. L. Stair warden of the penitentiary for a period of two years.

It was expected that proceedings would be instituted in district court here in an effort to have R. B. Murphy declared entitled to the seat of Mr. Cahill in the board of administration.

These were the latest developments in the fight resulting from the board of administration cases.

The order of Judge Berry restrains members of the board of administration from interfering with Mr. Cahill in the performance of his duties, or until further order of the court. It does not, according to attorneys, decide the title to the office, this being at issue in the case.

It is expected that proceedings will now be instituted to oust Mr. Cahill and reinstate Mr. Murphy, appointed to his place by Governor Nestos after Cahill was declared to have forfeited his office.

Warden Appointed

The appointment of warden of the penitentiary was made by R. T. Muir, Mr. Cahill and Geo. Totten in a meeting held late yesterday. J. A. Kittoe, member of the board, was not present, being in another meeting. He asserted he was notified too late to attend. Miss Minnie J. Nielsen was out of the city, returning last night.

The position of warden of the penitentiary is said to have been a prize that Nonpartisans were fighting for in the Cahill case. Mr. Stair's two-year term expired April 27. The reappointment is for two years.

Claims Order Not Obeyed

The petitioner alleges the Hughes Electric Company has not complied with the order of the railroad board as set forth in the findings and conclusions in case No. 1683 in which the commission considered a petition of users of electricity for a reduction in the rate.

It alleges that the utility has not filed with the railroad body a report such as is specified in the order promulgated in the case in detail sufficient to enable the commission to determine from the report either the gross or net returns and results of the monthly or annual operation of the utility and further that the respondent has not set aside the four per cent allowed for depreciation in a fund as a separate reserve against depreciation.

Says Rates Too High

It further alleges: "That respondent has diverted a large portion of its earnings to extension and that such sums have been added to its capital account and charged as an expense against the earnings of its plant when in fact it should be added to the net profits. That the respondent has charged a large sum to legal expense and that said charges are far in excess of the average sum necessary according to the findings in case No. 1683. That the rates charged to this petitioner is far in excess of that which will yield a return of 8 per cent on the capital invested and 4 per cent to be set aside as a reserve for depreciation."

The petition asks that the utility be ordered to reduce the rates for electric current and steam heat and that a trial balance and complete accounting and inventory be made to the commission for the period beginning on April 28, 1921, and ending April 25, 1922, and that "all funds diverted from the earnings of the respondent for extensions and placed in the capital account as a liability against the earnings of the utility for rate-making purposes be ordered returned to the profit and earnings account."

It asks that the utility be directed to furnish the petitioner with service.

Methods of financing the Nonpartisan league campaign and of developing a campaign organization were discussed here at a conference in which B. F. Baker, of Glenburn, league candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; W. J. Church, of York, candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor; Peter Garberg, of Hettinger, candidate for attorney general, Nonpartisan state officials and others.

Senator Church, who is a member of the newly organized league state committee, has been engaged in the committee's campaign for money. He met Mr. Baker at Minot and accompanied him here.

Receipts at the league headquarters have just about been meeting daily expenses, Mr. Baker said. The expenses include maintenance of the premises, including maintenance of the Courier-News. Mr. Baker announced that the Nonpartisan Leader, a weekly paper, would be revived for the campaign, with a distribution of 40,000 copies each week in the state.

It is expected, he said, that a campaign manager will be named in Fargo soon. Mr. Baker said he had already attended several meetings and would speak at the meeting of the State Federation of Labor in Bismarck which opens its convention May 7.

COMMITTEE IN SESSION TODAY

The executive committee of the North Dakota Irrigation association met here this afternoon to consider preparations for the state irrigation congress to be held June 7 in Bismarck. The executive committee, appointed by President E. A. Williams, included O. W. Roberts, chairman; Geo. D. Mann, Geo. H. McMahon, Bismarck; W. H. Mann, New Salem; W. G. Black, Mandan, and Secretary Thomas H. Sullivan, of Mandan, and President Williams, members ex-officio.

NORTHWEST IN BUSINESS LEAD, TO MAINTAIN IT

J. L. Tipton, Northwestern Manager For Harvester Company, Is Optimistic

DEALERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Banquet at McKenzie Hotel, Clovis Meeting Here—Dealers Drive "Red Babies" Away

The great Northwest already heads the procession advancing on prosperity, and will maintain that place in the onward march for the next ten years, according to J. L. Tipton, manager for the Northwestern district—including Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—for the International Harvester Company, who addressed over one hundred dealers for the company at a banquet at the McKenzie hotel last night.

The banquet was the climax of the day's program of "pep and prosperity" meetings. It followed the unique and striking parade of "Red Babies"—shiny, new red trucks which the implement dealers have purchased to canvass the country for business—which moved through the business streets of Bismarck. After the banquet the dealers left in their new "Red Babies" over the different highways, for their homes. By next week 300 of these "National Service Trucks," as they have been termed, will be covering the highways and byways of North Dakota and rendering service to the farmers to an extent never before attempted or even dreamed. P. R. Fields, manager of the Bismarck branch, was toastmaster of the evening.

"This district has the jump on the rest of the country," said Mr. Tipton, "and it must use every effort to hold its advantages. North Dakota and surrounding territory has the resources to compete with any section of the United States and to surpass most of it. We also have the progressive-spirited people who can make business a living fact in every line if they get out and hustle hard enough."

Depression Passing.

"The depression is practically over. Unemployment is disappearing, crop prospects are good, prices for farm products are jumping up, the clouds of agriculture are fast passing and the sun is shining again. We can make North Dakota and district the center of the nation's prosperity if we want to. I believe we will do it."

Mr. Alexander is an exponent of the dairy business. He urged dealers to devote some of their time to urging crop diversification.

"There is no one factor that produces the wealth to the farmer than does the dairy cow," he said. "She produces a crop twice a day, three hundred and sixty-five days in a year, and it makes no difference to her whether there may be hard times or not; she does not take it into account but is a faithful producer every day."

"The one-crop farmer is always handicapped by the possibility of failure, not only from drought but from hail and various other causes, and when his one crop is destroyed, his entire year's work is gone for naught, but if he would diversify his farming and provide feed to take care of his dairy cows, there is no climatic condition that will interfere with their production and as the crop is saleable every day in the year and at a profit and for cash, my message is merely to encourage in every way possible, the milking of more cows."

"By a cow, I do not mean an animal which has horns and a tail, as a dairy cow requires other qualifications and when it is considered that a milk producing cow can be cared for and fed as cheaply and as easily as a scrub cow, it is of very great importance that a producing cow of known quality be secured."

Congratulates Bankers.

"It is very gratifying indeed to know that the bankers of North Dakota have volunteered to loan money to farmers who will invest the loan in dairy cows."

While the state of North Dakota as a whole is represented by a cash income from the dairy industry of \$4,000,000 per annum from 370,707 dairy cows located on 77,698 farms, 43 per cent of the total is tributary to Bismarck, N. D., he said.

Dealers Sing Songs.

The banquet was held in Patterson hall. The tables were arranged in the form of a great square. During the evening an orchestra played and the dealers enthusiastically sang several songs, among them parodies in which the "Red Baby" truck was frequently mentioned. There were miniature "Red Baby" trucks on the tables in the banquet hall, and one dealer, holding one of them in his hands, led three rousing cheers for the "sales and service" agent. The tables were handsomely decorated, and each dealer wore a clown cap and a carnation in his coat. Some of the dealers were called

BRAVEST WOMEN IN THE WORLD



Left to right: Miss Annie Mae Wright and Mrs. D. M. Staples.

By NEA Service.

Nashville, Tenn., April 26.—Bravery? The "Battalion of Death" must have been playing in the bush league!

For, after we've all pretty well settled down to the conclusion that when a woman sees a mouse the natural reaction will be a scream and quick ascent to the top of a chair, along come Miss Annie Mae Wright and Mrs. D. M. Staples and knock that truth higher than a cocked hat.

For these two women are rat-catchers.

They catch enough rats every day to make the famed Pied Piper of Hamlin look like a piker.

Right now they're waging a rat-killing war in Nashville. There were

upon short talks by P. R. Fields, manager of the Bismarck branch.

E. A. Shabel, of Glendive, Montana, stressed the importance of advertising in newspapers. He said that his firm took hold of a lumber and implement business in Glendive in 1915 that had done a \$15,000 a year business, and by use of a great deal of advertising his firm increased the business to \$153,000 in one year.

Dealers Present

The following dealers were in attendance:

A. A. Saylor, Venturia, N. D.; Gottlieb Nickisch, Wissota, N. D.; Wm. Arntz, Bismarck; Frank Phalen, Bismarck; D. Andrew Ulmer Herred, S. D.; Myron Fallgren, Andover, Kintyre, N. D.; John Gacke, Kulm, N. D.; D. H. Houser, Napoleon, N. D.; John Hoffman, Ashley, N. D.; Ed. Lund, Mandan, S. D.; Frank Bou, Pollock, S. D.; Mike Honne, Zeeland, N. D.; Alwin Heune, Zeeland, N. D.; Martin Schall, Hague, N. D.; Pete Van Soest, Strasburg, N. D.; Al Simmer, Hazen, N. D.; Fred A. Kratzow, N. D.; Harry Parlett, Linton, N. D.; A. Shabel, Glendive, Mont.; O. E. Anderson, Plevna, Mont.; Wm. Schutte, Wibaux, Mont.; Max F. Schultz, Fall River, Mont.; Fred Schulze, Falter, Mont.; S. Story, Choteau, Mont.; D. C. Bell, Beach, N. D.; Al Sorenson, Belvidere, N. D.; G. T. Davis, Carlyle, Mont.; Rob Petron, Colchester, N. D.; D. W. McKenzie, Dickinson, N. D.; Stephen Lindemann, Richardson, N. D.; Charles Waechter, Glen Ullin, N. D.; Adam Berger, Glen Ullin, N. D.; A. G. Weinrich, New Salem, N. D.; Emil Devolow, New Salem, N. D.; P. D. Tetzlaff, Alma, N. D.; J. P. French, Bismarck, N. D.; Leslie French, Bismarck, N. D.; T. Olson, Driscoll, N. D.; D. B. Niles, Dawson, N. D.; E. H. Strandberg, Baldwin, N. D.; T. Thompson, Wilton, N. D.; Archie Nelson, N. D.; Geo. Anderson, Wing, N. D.; Frank Hobbie, Wing, N. D.; C. C. Appel, H. T. Tuttie, N. D.; H. C. Smythe, Tipton, N. D.; Harold Griffith, Golden Valley, N. D.; Wm. R. Neumann, Golden Valley, N. D.; Geo. M. Slovay, Beulah, N. D.; Fred Krause, Hazen, N. D.; Otto Johnson, N. D.; John Rothlisberger, Solen, N. D.; W. J. Glenny, Mott, N. D.; O. Albrecht, Flasher, N. D.; J. B. Field, Zap, N. D.; H. Bowes, New England, N. D.; A. Olson, Bismarck, N. D.; Frank A. Larson, Yucca, N. D.; John Jungers, Regent, N. D.

There are 20 separate islands in the Hawaiian Islands.

Brown and bluish-green eyes photograph best for the screen.

FIND FOREIGN MARKETS FOR SURPLUS GRAIN

This Is Only Way To Bring Higher Prices To Farmers, Says Vrooman

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.—Sale of surplus agricultural products to foreign countries was suggested as a means of bringing higher prices to farmers by Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in an address here today before the convention of the Mississippi Valley Association.

The speaker urged his auditors to "find foreign markets for the farmer's surplus crops by the skillful use of credit."

The splendid and almost instantaneous rise in the price of corn and wheat," Mr. Vrooman asserted, "resulting from our gift of \$20,000,000 worth of grain to Russia shows unmistakably how nearly the bull factors have come to overcoming the bear factors in our terminal markets and hence how easy it would have been at any time during the past year to raise the price of our farm products up to the cost of production by selling—not all—but a reasonable percentage of our surplus abroad on credit."

If everybody in the corn belt would boost corn, as every man, woman and child in the south boost cotton, we long since would have found a way to dig ourselves out of the hole we are in.

Even the boy weevil is said to have put his shoulder to the wheel in the south last year and by reducing the surplus to have done more than any other single agency to help boost the price of cotton."

As in the picture, they are ready for the fray in their regulation working costumes. Both are Virginians. While roommates at a Virginia college, they resolved to follow some unusual career outside the beaten path. Rat catching is it.

They are veterans now, having waged rat-extirminating campaigns in 15 states in the three years since their graduation from college.

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED NATIONALLY

11,000 Posts of American Legion And 3,500 Auxiliaries To Observe It

Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—Mother's Day, which falls this year on Sunday, May 14, will be observed nationally as well as locally by every one of the 3,500 units of the American Legion Auxiliary. Assistance will be given to the women's organization by the 11,000 posts of the American Legion.

Announcement of the plans for observance were made here by Miss Pauline Vurnick, secretary of the Auxiliary.

The national effort at observance will be symbolized by an impressive ceremony over the body of the Unknown Soldier in the national cemetery at Arlington, Va. Tribute will be paid to the unknown mother of this soldier, who was buried with distinctive honors last Armistice Day. Ceremonies will be held over the graves of war dead in other parts of the country.

It is planned to have Legion and Auxiliary members unite in community church services, to be held in all towns on the afternoon of Mother's Day. Auxiliary units will arrange concerts in hospitals in which there are veterans of the late war and programs of entertainment at also will be given in orphan asylums in which there are children of men of the World War.

The Auxiliary also will promote the observance of established features of the day, such as church attendance, in the morning, preaching of appropriate sermons and the urging of everyone to write or wire his mother on that day or send her flowers.

Mother's Day was originated by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. The American Legion Auxiliary is composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Legion men.

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MOVE TO END OFFICIAL CENSORSHIP

By NEA Service.

New York, April 26.—The big clean-up of the movies has started.

Will Hays' dictum barring "Fatty" Arbuckle films and announcement of a great May Movie Carnival in New York, dedicated to charity and backed by leaders of business and society, are significantly linked as concerted steps toward the regeneration of the screen.

The movie industry sees in these almost simultaneous events the twin signs:

To prove conclusively that Will Hays, in his new job as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, is dictator of the movies.

To clothe the movie industry with respectability and give its people and its activities the endorsement of big business and high society.

"General" Hays is saying nothing to amply fit his laconic verdict against exhibiting ribuckle films.

But it is understood that Arbuckle is on probation of at least a year—that the comedian's private life and the future attitude of the public toward him will determine whether Hays will ever lift the ban against him.

Meanwhile such eminent persons as E. H. Gary, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, Mrs. E. B. N. Harriman and others are pushing the May Movie Carnival, to be held April 29 to May 9, when a king and queen of the movies will be elected and proceeds turned over to charity. And with them stands Will Hays, "Lands' End of the Movies" with the guarantee that, unlike many previous "movie girls," great stars actually will be there.

The great clean-up of the movies is regarded by many as likely to touch the stars involved in notoriety. The movie industry thinks Hays is out to clean house ruthlessly—even to the moral regulation of private life.

Behind it all runs the belief that Hays' great object is to check the spread of government censorship—city, state and national. State censorship now exists in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Kansas and Ohio, while Illinois accepts the rulings of the New York board or the unofficial action of the National Board of Review. Massachusetts is to vote on state censorship next November. City censorship exists in Chicago and Kansas City.

Suggests Taking Steps.

"If we could develop the corn belt consciousness, it would be an easy matter to pool the grain, the driving power and the financial resources of this fertile region behind our staple crop in such a way as to shove the price of corn up at least to the cost of production," he continued. "For example, we could organize a powerful Edge Low Export Bank; we could get needed waterway legislation, and other measures required, in order to lower freight rates on agricultural products and we could pass laws designed to perfect our present costly and cumbersome marketing system. These steps could raise the price of farm products on the farm while at the same time lowering the cost of food to the consumer."

"But entirely practical and highly desirable as these suggestions are they cannot be put into effect soon enough to enable us to meet our present tragic economic crisis. The fundamental weakness in the recent National Agricultural Conference at Washington was the fact that it devoted most of its time and attention to working out an agricultural policy that it will take a generation or more to carry into effect, instead of focusing its attention upon emergency measures required to save the farmers and business men from imminent financial disaster."

"The only thing that I know of that our government can do that will give immediate relief to the farmer and business man in this crisis is to find foreign markets for the farmers' surplus crops by a skillful use of credits."

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There are 20 separate islands in the Hawaiian Islands.

Brown and bluish-green eyes photograph best for the screen.

SHIRTS AND RAINCOATS

Made-to-your-measure.

This way YOU get what YOU want.

KLEIN

Fine Tailoring.

Why This Battery Lasts Twice as Long

VESTA Quality

Plus our exceptional Battery Service—that's the answer.

VESTAS are guaranteed for two years.

Lahr Motor Sales Company

ing the hearts of "money-mad crowds" who gazed upon them as they hurried by.

Three world fairs have been held in the United States since 1883.

WANTED

Per Hour

Bricklayers	\$1.10
Plasterers	1.10
Stonecutters	1.02½
Stoneplanemmen	.82½

Must be Union Men

Plenty of work for good mechanics only.

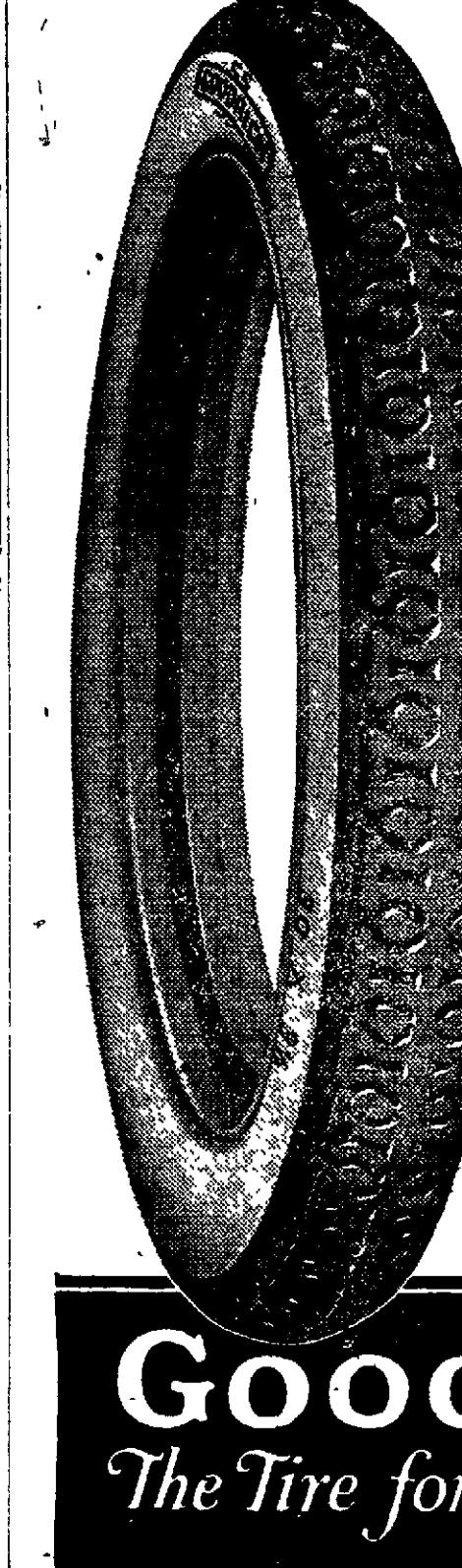
Wanted

Per Hour

Carpenters	\$1.00
Lathers	1.00
Painters	.95
Plumbers	1.02½
Slate and Tile	
Roofers	1.00
Tar and Gravel	
Roofers	.92½

Open Shop
Only experienced mechanics wanted. Apply by letter.
EMPIRE CONSTRUCTION CO.
218 North Clark Street
Chicago, Ill.

The Newest Goodrich Tire



30x3½ Clincher Fabric

\$10.90

also made in 30x3 size

The latest addition to the Goodrich list of tires. It completes the line. It enables your dealer to give you full service under the Goodrich name and trademark.

It is great news for every user of 30x3½ clincher fabric tires. It is an opportunity to secure Goodrich quality—with the advantage of a price which speaks for itself.

\$10.90 will buy this Goodrich "55"—the new tire for the popular light cars. The splendid construction is made better yet by the thick anti-skid tread of scientific design, made of specially toughened rubber.

URGE AID FOR FAIRS THROUGH STATE SUBSIDY

Meeting Held Here at Which State and Three Regional Fairs Are Proposed

A COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Body Will Investigate State Aid Provided in Other States and Meet Budget Body

Systematic encouragement of state, regional and county fairs by appropriations of the legislature is favored by representatives of some of the leading fairs of the state. This sentiment was expressed in a meeting held here at the call of Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor J. A. Kitchen.

The matter will be laid before the budget committee which meets prior to the next session of the legislature, with a view of having definite recommendations submitted to the legislature. A motion was passed directing the appointment of a committee to seek the state aid.

The proposed distribution as outlined in the discussions of the fair men here was the granting of a state subsidy of \$10,000 to each of three regional fair associations, \$20,000 to the state fair and aid to county fairs in proportion to their size and accomplishments. The Interstate Fair, held alternately at Grand Forks and Fargo, would be classed as a regional fair. Two other regional fairs would be the Missouri Slope Fair held annually in Mandan and a proposed regional fair in Minot. The state fair, held alternately in Grand Forks and Fargo, should receive the greatest aid it was agreed.

Jamestown's Fair

During the discussion J. A. Barber, of Jamestown, spoke of the Stutsman county fair and of the rapid growth of the raising of fine livestock in the county. The fair, he said, was entitled to strong recognition because of the success it had had, and the fact that it draws from a large and populous territory in which there are many breeders of fine stock.

Minot representatives said that there are 17 counties either close to Minot or whose people must pass through Minot to attend a large fair. The movement for a regional fair in Minot is now in the hands of the county commissioners they stated.

E. R. Montgomery, of Grand Forks, secretary of the state fair held there; F. W. Roberts, of Fargo, secretary of the state fair held in Fargo, and Sam F. Crabbé all expressed the opinion that the county fairs must be developed in order to insure growth of the larger fairs, and that the holding of regional fairs would attract many exhibitors who now do not feel justified in arranging exhibits for but one or two fairs.

Committee Named

A committee composed of two representatives of fair associations of Grand Forks, Minot, Mandan and Fargo, and the county fair association of the state, will be named by Mr. Kitchen, as a result of a vote of the meeting, to compile a statement of the laws of other states which provide subsidies for fairs, and to meet with the legislative budget committee.

Mr. Crabbe made a talk on the recently organized North Dakota Development Association, and urged all fair boards to cooperate in urging attendance at the National Dairy Show to be held in St. Paul next October.

Those attending the conference were: J. H. McNicol, Grand Forks; C. H. Parker, Minot; J. I. Revig, Thomas

H. Sullivan, Mandan; J. A. Barber, Jamestown; Halvor Halverson, W. H. See, C. E. Darrelson, Alfred Haldi, H. S. Davies, Minot; Samuel F. Crabbé, F. W. Roberts, Fargo; E. R. Montgomery, Grand Forks.

GRANT'S VISIT TO BISMARCK NOTABLE EVENT

Soldier Hero and President Here To Lay Territorial Capital Cornerstone

MANY NOTABLES HERE

General Ulysses Simpson Grant, the hundredth anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated throughout the length and breadth of the country today paid at least one visit to North Dakota. It was while the present state was still a part of the vast empire of the Northwest known as Dakota (generally Dakota) territory. The occasion was the laying of the cornerstone of the territorial capital.

Because this event came in conjunction with one of the unusual events of history it is probable that the men and women who stood around the great warrior and former president on the day when the cornerstone was laid was one of the most brilliant in the history of similar functions. But at that time Grant was the central figure. He was at the zenith of his career. He had left the White House six years before and had hardly more than completed the tour of the world in which he received, according to the press of that time, the greatest homage ever accorded to a visitor from the Western world. The disease which was to end his life two short years later, had not at that time openly marked him.

The event, in addition to the laying of the corner stone of the territorial capital building, one of the sections of the present capitol building, which brought to the state the then world leader and diplomats and representatives of many nations was the closing of the gap which had separated the rail connections between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Its special event was the driving of the golden spike that held the couching rails at a point in Montana, that event signifying the completion of rail transportation, for the first time in the history of all the world, across a continent and joining two major bodies of water.

Because the copies of the Bismarck Tribune of that date have been burned, the accounts of the presence here of the man who was born one hundred years ago today in pioneer Ohio are very meagre and consist of extracts and restatements. The date, according to one of these restatements was September 5th, 1888.

The list of the people appearing at the laying of the cornerstone as printed the following day included, in addition to that of General Grant, H. M. Teller, Secretary of the Interior, the British, German, Swedish and Danish Ministers to the United States; Baron von Bleichroder, United States Senator; Angus Cameron, W. M. Evarts of New York; Marshall Ficard, J. J. Mill, Governor L. F. Hubbard of Minnesota; United States Senator J. R. McMillan, Minnesota; ex-Governor Ramsey, Minnesota; Carl Schurz, Gen. H. Sibley, Gen. W. D. Washburn, Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the man who would buy a transcontinental line to keep it from competing with his interest in the west, the son-in-law of Wm. Lloyd Garrison was also present. He had interested German capital largely in the construction of the Northern Pacific and it is noted that Germany was represented by thirty

A copy of the speech was not available in Bismarck, but was obtained from the files of the Tribune in the Minnesota State Library, through the work of the Librarian of the North Dakota Historical Society, Miss Ella Hedrick.

The hunt for an accurate record of the appearance of General Ulysses S. Grant at the laying of the corner stone of the Territorial Capitol here has emphasized to the State Historical Society here the importance of attempting to find files of the early papers published in the state.

The file most desired is that of the Bismarck Tribune. It was the first paper published in North Dakota, and Col. Lounsbury, with a natural historical bent, recorded many facts that would have passed by the ordinary newspaper man.

During the past week, Miss Ella Hedrick, Librarian of the Historical Department has spent all her spare time attempting to locate early time files of the paper. The present files in the Historical department go back to 1889, the date North Dakota became a state, but much of the history of Bismarck and Western North Dakota was completed before that time. Fires have destroyed all other known files of the paper in this state.

MEMORIAL TO UNION LEADER IS DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1) ureless sacrifices and the indescribable sorrows. He felt the assurance of the nation preserved, and yet the one sweeping utterance from his heart was "Let us have peace."

"I wish he somehow might know that in the more than a third of a century since his one and only surrender the indissoluble ties of union have been more firmly riveted and in the shared burdens and triumphs of American progress we have indeed continued at peace at home."

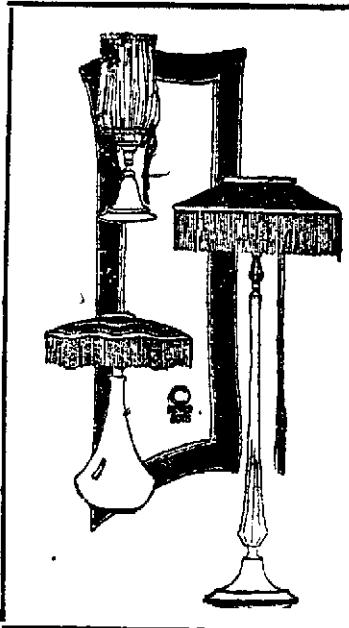
"Geographical sectionalism is only a memory now, and Mason and Dixon's Line remains only a historical record, where an ambiguity in the federal constitution was wiped out, and the nation resumed the onward march on its destined way."

"Wounds Had To Be Healed"

"Seemingly it was a long time in which to reestablish a conqueror so manifestly essential to the nation's greater achievements, but the understanding of the magnificent Lee was not universal throughout the south. The magnanimity of Grant was not manifest throughout the north. Wounds had to be healed, and part of them politics temporarily profited more in irritation than in healing. But the war with Spain consecrated North and South to a common cause, and the sacrifice and the nationwide service in the world war revealed the com-

\$100.00 Reward

The Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore, will pay \$100.00 to any person or persons giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties guilty of burglary, theft, or larceny committed at the residence of Jake Siegal, 422 5th St., on the night of March 17, 1922, or regarding the present whereabouts of the stolen articles. Information given in this connection will be considered confidential. Make reports to Henry & Henry, Agents, 119½ 4th St., Bismarck, N. D.



Annual Clearance Sale of Floor and Table Lamps

It may be that this spring when you were rearranging and redecorating the home you decided to have a new floor lamp. You will find this an excellent time to purchase it. There is definite advantage in Our Annual Sale made possible by extensive reductions.

THE FLOOR LAMPS

A most comprehensive selection of new styles in Silk or Parchment shades with Mahogany, Polychrome and Wrought Iron Base that will lend beauty and harmony to any home.

Every Lamp in Our Stock Reduced 1/3 or More from Regular Prices.

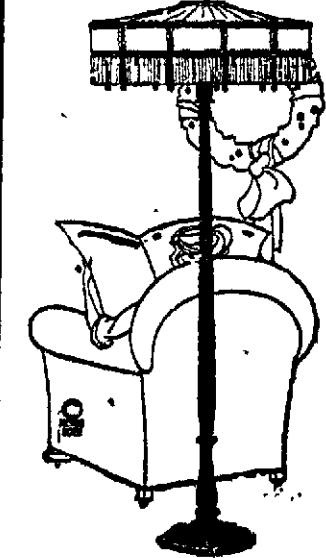
An early visit will insure the best selection.

WEBB BROTHERS

(Furniture Department)

Whittall Rugs

Karpin Furniture



THE TABLE LAMPS

Silk and Parchment are the leading shades in this selection with a goodly number of Reed and Glass shade reading Lamps, in all the most popular finishes.

Every Lamp in Our Stock Reduced 1/3 or More from Regular Prices.

An early visit will insure the best selection.

WEBB BROTHERS

(Furniture Department)

Whittall Rugs

Karpin Furniture

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished flat, three or four rooms. Phone 42-4273

FOR SALE—An Overland; very cheap. Apply 925 Seventh street. 427-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 708 Main street. 427-1w

BLUE SERGE SUIT

All Wool 12½ oz. weight, Suit and Extra Pants.

\$37.50

Made-to-your-measure.

Klein—Tailor

SH-H-H!!



Is Coming Back With 14 People.

ALL NEW.

NEW FACES.

AT THE

RIALTO —Starting MONDAY, MAY 1st

7:30 and
9 P.M.
CAPITOL

Last Time Tonight

Alice Calhoun

in "The Matrimonial Web"

On the same program a two reel Sunshine Comedy
"HOLD THE LINE."

Coming Soon: The season's biggest pictures, "Peacock Alley," Mae Murray. "Why Girls Leave Home."

Eltinge

MATINEE DAILY

2:30

EVENINGS 7:30 & 9

FRIDAY

LOIS WILSON
JACK HOLT
CONRAD NAGEL

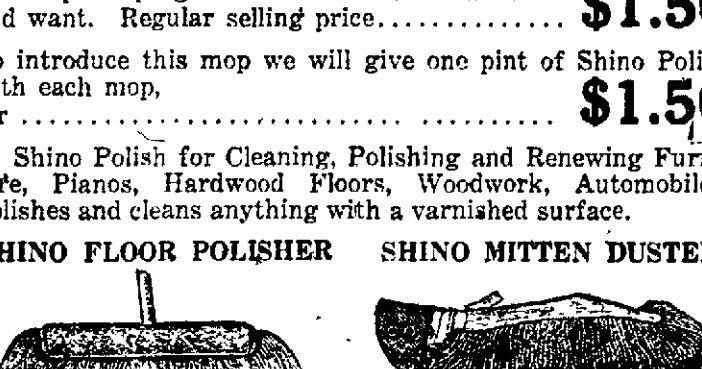
—in—

"THE LOST ROMANCE"

K-I-N-O-G-R-A-M-S
OUTING
CHESTER



LAST TIMES TONIGHT—THURSDAY
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM."



"Shino Dust Chasers"

Makes Housework Easy

The Shino Polish Mop Gets Into The Corner.

It
is
con-
struct-
ed
As
a
mop
should
be.

Once you have used the Shino Polish Mop you will know why it is preferred by women who know and demand the best. It is a mop the progressive housewife will need. Regular selling price..... \$1.50

To introduce this mop we will give one pint of Shino Polish with each mop, for..... \$1.50

Shino Polish for Cleaning, Polishing and Renewing Furniture, Pianos, Hardwood Floors, Woodwork, Automobiles, Polishes and cleans anything with a varnished surface.

SHINO FLOOR POLISHER SHINO MITTEN DUSTER



For use in home, store, office, school or any public building. Cannot scratch or mar.

See our window for cleaning suggestions.

LOMAS HARDWARE CO

Phone 82

THRILLS OF MELODRAMA TAKE PLACE OF FRILLS OF COMEDY ON BROADWAY

By JOHN O'DONNELL
New York, April 27.—An audience which would rather shudder than shimmy and which prefers the thrills of melodrama to the frills of comedy has come to the front with a vengeance in the current Broadway season.

At a time when a lean season is petering out into a growing list of dark theaters, slashed salaries, a steadily increasing volume of tickets on the cut price mart, and with only a limited number of unquestionable hits holding their own—at this time the drama of shriek and horror, shudder and fiendishness, continues to pack the theaters.

The Crime Wave
The obvious explanation is the New York crime wave; the Broadway theatergoer is fond of the crook melodrama because he likes to see the familiar incidents of daily life portrayed on the stage.

"The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary" and "Bull Dog Drummond" are the leaders in the current melodrama. The first of these is now the oldest Broadway attraction, and at the completion of 18 months is easily capable of finishing out two years.

"The Cat and Canary," a shivery affair of spooky mystery, and "Bull Dog Drummond," an out-and-out melodrama of the old school imported from England, have settled down for long runs. "The Hindu" has succeeded "The Green Goddess" in meeting the demand for oriental fiendishness, and "Whispering Wires" is a melodrama based on radio.

Desire to Hiss
It is in "Bull Dog Drummond" that the frankest appeal has been made to the old-fashioned desire to hiss the beetle-browed and unrelenting villain and to cheer to victory the cool, chaste and athletic hero.

Warmed over and served in new dishes, this is the dramatic pat that the last generation applauded during one night stands in tank-town opera houses.

But in Times Square they hiss the villain and piercing feminine shrieks echo across Broadway as walls open and a clutching hand advances toward a sleeping heroine.

Perhaps theatrical managers are taking lessons from movie kings. "Why Girls Leave Home" and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" are now successful movies; "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" and "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl" are soon to be released.

Sophistication!

MARTIN FAILED TO QUALIFY FOR LAND OFFICE JOB

Minot, N. D., April 27.—Martin Jacobson of Minot, recently appointed by President Harding to be register of the Minot land office, failed to qualify for office yesterday at 4:30 p.m. when his appointment was to be released.

A. J. Schroer and William O'Leary, who have been receiver and register respectively of the office, withdrew from their duties yesterday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Schroer and Mr. O'Leary were appointed during the Wilson administration.

The office is temporarily in charge of Miss Gladys Tate, but no business is being transacted, Miss Tate receiving for the different records etc., when Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Schroer checked out.

Just what future action will be taken regarding the handling of the office is not known at this time. It is presumed that Mr. Jacobson did not accept the appointment because of the fact that a recent order was issued consolidating the Dickinson, Williston and Minot offices with the Bismarck office. This order is to become effective June 30. It is said, when the records of the Minot office and the other offices will be moved to Bismarck. If Mr. Jacobson would have accepted the appointment he would be in office only about two months, before the office would be moved to Bismarck.

It is considered possible that President Harding may immediately appoint another register for the office, but several persons who are interested in the affair do not believe that this action will be taken.

The salary of the office during the last few years has been very meager, it is said, as the register and receiver work on a commission.

A recent order consolidated the offices of receiver and register.

AT THE THEATERS

"Peacock Alley" Is Gorgeous Production

It is not often that motion picture fans are given the opportunity to see the latest and most stylish costumes presented by one of the most attractive artists of the screen in a story vibrant with romance and adventure, but that is what Mae Murray's latest picture, "Peacock Alley," is. It will be shown next at the Capitol theater.

In this Metro release for Tiffany Productions, Inc., presented by Robert Z. Leonard, Miss Murray portrays the part of a Parisian dancer, who as the darling of the famous city of pleasure, is feted and adored for her daring and artistic creations. She falls in love with a youthful American, a small town boy, and goes back to his home only to find that the people of the little village are scandalized at his French wife. The rude awakening among the bright lights of Broadway gives this story a turn which makes it one of the most dramatic offerings of the screen.

THE ELTINGE

What is romance? Is the real romance of love and life found in the moonlit garden, the scent of a delicate flower, the dulcet strains of sweet music? Such, generally is youth's impression of romance but in William deMille's new Paramount picture, "The Lost Romance," which will be shown at the Eltinge on Fri-



Florence Eldridge in "The Cat and the Canary."

day, it is revealed that genuine romance will be found elsewhere. This picture embraces an all-star cast which includes Fontaine La Rue, dainty character actress, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt and Lois Wilson.

HALF-FARE RATES FOR MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL MAY 1-3

Fargo, N. D., April 27.—Arrangements have been made with the railroads by which persons attending the May Music Festival at Grand Forks, May 1-3, may obtain convention certificate receipts with their tickets. Mrs. J. J. Jardine, president of the State Federation of Music clubs, announced yesterday. These certificates, properly validated, will entitle the bearers to half-fare rates on the return trip, in the event that 150 of them are issued.

The certificates will be issued with tickets purchased April 27-30, and will be validated May 1-6. Each delegate who secures a convention certificate receipt with his ticket will have it validated by the secretary and railroad in Grand Forks. Those traveling over more than one road will secure a certificate from each road, each time a ticket is purchased.

Get your tickets for the May Dance from any member of the B. & P. W. Club.

ALLEGED FIREBUG HELD.

Wahpeton, N. D., April 27.—R. C. Graves, farm laborer, who is alleged to have tried to burn farm buildings and to have claimed ownership of several farms, was captured as he emerged from an old abandoned farm building, and after an examination, was adjudged insane and taken to the state hospital at Jamestown. When sighted by authorities, he was armed with an iron bar about three feet long and was taken only after a sharp struggle.

One of the prettiest parties of the season B. & P. W. Club Dance, May 1st, at Patterson Hall.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings a 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

NOTICE

All Knights of Columbus interested in organizing a K. of C. baseball team in Bismarck are requested to meet at the office of the R. L. Loube Motor Company, 216 Main St., Thursday evening, April 27th, at 8:00 p.m. SHARP. Shall we have a team? Let's talk it over. Be on time!

R. L. Loube,
Frank Geierman,
Committee.

Don't forget to buy your ticket for the May Dance.

A FUTURE

Is in store for the untrained man who decides to become skilled in some trade or profession NOW. To the untrained man with small capital we invite consideration of the opportunities offered in the BARBER TRADE. Our graduates are in demand and get good salaries. Many are in business for themselves. New illustrated catalog sent FREE to those interested TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE 204 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

LET US TAKE Your Measure

For Your Next

SUIT OF CLOTHES

We guarantee Fit and Workmanship.

Eagle Tailoring Co.

Phone 58 Opposite Postoffice

SALARY CUT; CHIEF QUILTS.

Wahpeton, N. D., April 27.—Because of a decrease in his salary Wallace E. Morden has resigned as chief of police of Wahpeton, effective May 1, 1922. It is reported he may take up special police work in some other city.

SHINOLA HAS BIG YEAR

Most of the evidence at hand goes to show that 1922 was hardly what could be called a "banner year" in the various industries. It is encouraging, then, to note what the Shinola Company, manufacturers of Shinola, has to say regarding its business during the year just past and the prospects for 1922. In a letter to the jobbing trade this company says:

"The sales of Shinola during the year 1921 were nearly fifteen percent greater than any previous year in the history of our business. Janu-

ary, 1922 was the largest January we have ever had, and more than double the business of 1921.

We believe that the very marked increase in our business during 1921, when most package goods were having hard shedding, was due to the fact that the retail price of Shinola was kept at 10 cents all during wartime, and today when economy is the watchword, the 10 cent price still appeals strongly to the buying public.

We are very optimistic about 1922 business and very grateful to the trade in general for the cooperation extended.

As indicated by the letter above,

the Shinola Company reaped the reward for its liberal policy and is now looking forward to the best year in its history in consequence.

Of course, dealers and consumers alike know that Shinola is a first class article—a shoe polish that gives genuine satisfaction. As a 10 cent seller

it has taken a prominent place in the list of grocery items.

A big advertising campaign has been carefully planned and the announcements are now running for this year. In these advertisements the 10 cent price and the Shinola Home Set are heavily featured.

TO CELEBRATE MAY 17

Grand Forks, N. D., April 27.—The Bjorne male chorus has decided to hold the May celebration in the Orpheum theater this year. B. B. Haugan of Aberdeen, S. D., has been secured to deliver the principal address at the observance of Norway's national holiday which is an annual event among Grand Forks Norwegians. Music will be prominently featured. Selections will be given by the Bjorne and Varden male choruses. Several solo and instrumental numbers are also planned.



Buy yours Today

SMASHING PRICES

COMMENCING FRIDAY MORNING

and Lasting for Ten Days

We Must Raise Money at Once!

The backward season leaves us with a large stock of goods on hand. We must have money at once, and to raise it quickly we will sacrifice all profits, even sell below original cost. Our stock is new, clean, up-to-date, much of it purchased this year.

Mens, Boys, Women's and Children's Wear Very Cheap. Here are Prices that tell the Story Better Than Anything We Can Say.

Mr.
Reproduction

SHOES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

We make a specialty of fine footwear for women and misses, including the world renowned Educator line. All shoes, including Oxfords and Flappers.

\$4.95

Values \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. A special line of women's and misses' shoes in Oxfords and novelties, at

25% DISCOUNT

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HOSE

All sizes, all colors, cotton, lisle, silk fiber and pure silk. Speci-

ally priced to raise money.

Cotton hose, 19c Silk fiber hose, 50c
50c values \$1.00 values 50c
Lisle hose, 49c Pure silk hose, \$1.35
75c values \$2 to \$2.50 value. 75c

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Including union and single pieces. A big lot of Sealpax, large and small sizes. Get a full supply now at 1/2 price.

Sealpax, \$2.00 to \$2.50 values. Balbriggan union suits, fine ribbed, summer weight. \$1.75 values.

\$1.65

98c

MEN'S SUITS

We have 30 men's suits this year's styles and patterns, all wool, best makes. \$30 values.

Your choice

\$15.00 to \$18.00

BOYS' SUITS

About 50 in the lot. Ages from 5 to 17 years. Knee pants, mostly with 2 pair pants. Values up to \$15.00.

Suits with single pair pants. \$6.50

Suits with 2 pair pants. \$7.50

SWEATERS

5 dozen in the lot, wool and mixed, colors grey and maroon. Some of them sold for \$2.00.

While they last. Your choice. 69c

RAIN COATS

Just a few. Come in and pick out yours.

\$12 to \$15 values. \$7.50

SUIT CASES AND BAGS

26 of them. Leather, Leatherette, Rattan polished brass finishings, good locks. You should have at least one at just—

REGULAR PRICES 1/2

MENS' HATS

A big table loaded with felt hats. More than 100 in the lot. The original cost of many was \$4.00. Fit yourself for

SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

We place on sale a great big line of men's and boys' shoes and Oxfords including the Educator line. It will pay you well to supply the folks during this sale.

All \$6.50 to \$9.50 values, including a new line of Oxfords.

\$4.59

Men's work shoes, army last, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values.

\$3.50

One lot high top boots, 14 inch. Goodyear welt.

\$4.95

\$7.00 and \$8.00 sellers.

16 inch high top boots.

\$5.50

SPECIAL BOYS' SHOES

A fine lot. Many styles. \$3.50 to \$6.50 values.

\$2.95

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK TROUSERS

Wool, wool mixed, khaki, about 100 pair. We sell you a pair for what we paid for one leg.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Dress Trouseres. \$3.95

Work Trouseres. \$3.75 to \$5 values. \$2.95

MEN'S VELOUR HATS

Just 15 of them in the lot. Colors brown and olive.

\$4.50

\$8.50 values for

NECKWEAR

Fully 300 of them. Silk, Silk Knit. Made up bows, novelty ties. Grenadine, Crocheted, Wash ties. The patterns are the very newest. Supply your needs for a year, because you'll never buy them as cheap again.

\$1.00

Silk ties. 65c

WOMEN OF 22 LANDS UNITE IN FIGHT FOR RIGHTS



SENOA CARMEN DE PINILLOS
Peruvian, now resident of U. S., will attend conference.



MADAME MATILDE CARBO
Delegate from Cuba



MRS. JAIME C. DE VEYRA
Delegate from Philippines



SENOA AMALIA E. MALLEN DE OSTOLAZA
Delegate from Cuba



SENOA EMMA LOPEZ LENA DE GORIDO
Delegate from Cuba



SENOA MARIA CLOTILDE VEGA
Delegate from Nicaragua



SENOA ARCADIA ZALLES
Delegate from Bolivia

Social and Personal

Ticket Sale Nets \$137.30 For Council

The finance committee of the Women's Community Council report the sum of \$137.30 from the sale of tickets for the picture, "The Old Oaken Bucket," which was shown at the Capitol theater.

This has proven a very desirable way to finance the milk fund. The underweight children have made wonderful strides toward normal weight and the Council feels well repaid for their efforts.

The committee wish to thank the managers of the Capitol Theater for making it possible for the Council to earn this money loaning the theater for two days. The Order of the Eastern Star led in the sale of tickets, reporting 168 sold under the direction of Mrs. Middlemiss and Mrs. Setzer.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

The First Division of the McCabe Methodist Ladies Aid entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Sayler on Madison Avenue last evening in honor of Mrs. E. G. Larson, who with her husband is leaving soon for Charles City, Iowa, to make their home. An interesting program was given during the evening consisting of a reading by Miss Cora Simpson of Dickinson, a reading by Mrs. George M. Regester and a piano solo by Mrs. J. K. Duran. Mrs. Moses, in behalf of the First Division, presented Mrs. Larson with a lovely silver spoon. Daity refreshments were served.

ENTERTAINS B. B. TEAM
Mr. Paul Brown entertained the members of the high school basketball team, Superintendent Martin, Professor DeBoit, J. J. McLeod and Coach Swanish at a three course dinner at the Grand Pacific hotel on Tuesday evening. A bouquet of red carnations and the school colors, maroon and white, attractively decorated the banquet table. Lee Scroggins was elected captain of the team for next year. Toasts were given by Mr. Swanish, Tyler Klundt, Edward Alison and Lee Scroggins. Terrence Halloran was toastmaster.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.
On Saturday, April 29, "The Woman's Club" will meet with Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson at her home, 335 Avenue D. For the remainder of the club year the program will be devoted to the study of the Lake Poets of England. Roll call will be responded to with quotations from Wordsworth. Mrs. Paul F. Ryan will read a paper on "Wordsworth, and His Poetry." Readings of "Early Spring" and "To a Skylark" will be given by Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. D. Gorman.

RETURNS TO MINNESOTA
C. J. Wermerskirchen returned yesterday from southern Minnesota where he has been on a business visit for the past month and a half. E. A. Longford of Fargo, returned to Bismarck with him and will spend several days here looking after business matters.

LEAVES FOR OAKES.
Dr. Adelaide Woodward, of India, who has been in Bismarck to attend the meeting of the Bismarck Woman's Presbyterian Missionary society, left today for Oakes, N. D., where she will

speak. Dr. Woodward expects to be in North Dakota about three weeks.

LODGE GIVES DANCE

The Capitol City Homestead Lodge No. 300 will hold the regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, April 28. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed following the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited to attend.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Miss Mabel Nathan entertained the members of the A. G. C. club at her home on Eighth street last evening. A pleasant social evening was followed by dainty refreshments. Decorations and appointments were of yellow.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENS.

The Bismarck Country Club will open on Arbor Day, May 5. Governor Nestor will speak in the afternoon. Dinner will be served and a dance will follow. A complete program will be published in a few days.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting at the church parlors tomorrow evening at eight o'clock with Mr. August Carlson as host. All the young people and their friends are invited to come.

CITY VISITOR.

E. E. Salzman, contractor of Head N. D., is in the city today. Mr. Salzman has been favorably mentioned to receive appointment of building inspector for the board of administration.

HERE FOR EXAMINATIONS.

Miss Mayme Woody, who has been in Minneapolis, has returned to Bismarck and will take her state board examinations here.

VISITED IN CITY.

Mrs. George Lancey of Napoleon, visited in Bismarck yesterday on her way to Flasher, where she will visit friends.

FORMER SENATOR VISITS.

Former Senator F. Lentz of Hebron, is visiting in the Capital City for a few days.

WASPBURN VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Brien of Washburn were visitors in the city today.

BUSINESS VISITOR

A. J. Carlson and W. D. Wayard of the Burleigh County State Bank at

By Harry Hunt
Washington, April 27.—Women from Cuba and the Philippines, will plan for mutual co-operation in a general movement for advancing women's rights at the Pan-American Conference of Women now being held in Baltimore, in connection with the annual convention of the League of Women Voters.

Representatives of every country in North, South and Central America will be present, with the possible exception of San Salvador.

The convention of the League of Women Voters will enable the visiting women from sister republics to get a glimpse of suffrage in action.

The convention will follow the sessions of the Pan-American conference, and as the sessions will be similar to those of a national political convention, it will illustrate for the visitors how the women of the United States are exercising the political power they have obtained.

As a result of the convention and conference, suffrage leaders here expect an immediate and general expansion of the movement for equal rights for women throughout the American continent.

The questions on which Pan-American women are seeking to unite their work cover child welfare, education, white slavery and the civil and political status of women.

The convention of the League of Women Voters will enable the visiting

Wing, N. D. were business visitors at the county court house today.

RETURN TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Satzman of Beach, who have been visiting in Bismarck for a few days, returned to their home today.

VISITING IN CITY

Misses Clara Abelman and Selma Swenson and A. H. Abelman of Gladstone are visiting friends in Bismarck for a few days.

RELIEF CORPS MEET

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet with Mrs. Kiekel at her home, 703 Second street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

IOWA VISITOR HERE

R. L. Gustafson of Osage, Iowa, is in the city on a several days business visit.

TO PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. M. A. Stroup left this morning or Carlisle, Penn., where she will visit.

VISITING HERE

Senator P. O. Thuron of Grand Forks, is visiting in the capitol city.

ON BUSINESS VISIT

Senator Frank Plyear of Valley City is in the city on a business visit.

UNDERWOOD VISITOR

K. C. Hamilton of Underwood is a visitor in the city for a few days.

HERE FROM WILLISTON

S. M. Serratt of Williston is a business visitor in Bismarck.

OUT OF TOWN VISITOR

John L. Gauer of Glen Ullin was an out of town visitor here today.

Hemstitching.

11. W. Kelly, 211 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D.

Hemstitching, music was rendered by the Bismarck Young People's choir and

ing women from sister republics to get a glimpse of suffrage in action.

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announcing the death of his mother, who had been an invalid for some time.

Move to East

Mrs. L. O. Marden is closing up business affairs and will leave soon for Worcester, Massachusetts, where she will make her future home. Mr. Marden, who formerly was with the state engineer's office, left recently for Worcester, where he has accepted the position of engineer in charge of the Consolidated Street Railway Company. Mr. Marden was formerly employed by the Worcester Company.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the assistance given us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. We also wish to thank the members of the E. B. & T. Dept. and Maintenance of Way, Knights and Ladies of the Macabees and friends for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. G. C. COOVER,
and Family.

Fabiola Staged Again

By request of several people the Class play of St. Mary's High School will be given again Friday evening May 5th, at St. Mary's Auditorium. Fabiola is a 5-act Roman drama, playing during the reign of Diocletian the Roman Emperor. The costumes are ordered from the Western Costume House Co. Minneapolis.

The cast will be announced within a few days.

McDonald Holds Company

The Farmers Livestock Company directors, at a meeting held here yesterday, received the resignation of R. S. Johnston, of Valley City, as president, and elected Alex McDonald to that position.

Called to Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse have been called to Cresco, Iowa, a telegram being received by Mr. Converse.

McDonald Held Company.

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second

Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN - - - Editor

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck). 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

MOVING TOWARD INTERIOR

Here is something interesting to all, especially
important to men who carry dinner-pails:The National City Bank of New York discovers
that the manufacturing industry of the United
States, which began along the Atlantic coast, is
slowly moving toward the interior of the country
where fuel and the bulk of manufacturing materi-
als are produced.Fifty years ago, two-thirds of the nation's
manufactured articles were produced in the east-
ern strip beginning in New England and extending
from there down into Florida.Now that district produces less than half of the
country's manufactured goods.Each year the percentage of manufactured ar-
ticles produced in the east grows smaller.What will this lead to? Easy question to an-
swer. The interior of the United States (the mid-
dle west) is destined to be the great manufac-
turing center, as it now is the center of production
of raw materials, especially food.Most of the gain in interior manufacturing has
occurred in the Mississippi Valley and the states
around the Great Lakes.Ohio, for instance, turned out \$749,000,000 of
manufactured goods in 1920. In 1920 this had in-
creased nearly six-fold, to \$5,100,000.Michigan, largely due to its giant auto indus-
try, made the greatest advance, its output of man-
ufactures increasing from \$320,000,000 in 1920 to
\$3,466,000,000 in 1920.California, reflecting the westward movement,
jumped from \$250,000,000 to nearly \$2,000,000,-
000 in the same 20-year period.Two things have caused this westward move-
ment of manufacturing. Both have to do with
economy.The first is the desire to save expensive freight
hauls by turning raw materials into finished goodsADVENTURE OF
THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The seventh valley was called the
Valley of the Circus."There isn't a bit of use in me trying
to tell you not to stay here," said
the dove who was guiding them. "One
might just as well tell a fish to stay
out of the water."

"Why?" asked Nancy.

"Because a circus stays here, when
I'm not traveling around the earth," answered
the dove. "And Twelve Toes and Tricky Trixie and
Bema Meena have all gone together to work
their wicked magic so that you Twins
will have to stop. You'll forget all
about your journey to the Kingdom of
the Korknottos. But Phillipety-Flop,a little fairy friend of mine, happens to
be here now, and I'll have him speak
to you after you have seen the most
interesting things. Perhaps the magic
will have worn off then enough to let
you choose. I'll wait for you on the
hawthorne tree across the valley.There is only one more valley after
this, you know, until you reach the
end of your journey."Away flew the dove, and at that
moment there was the blare of a brass
band.Nick had just been about to say,
"Oh, come on, Nancy. We'll fool the
dove, and show him that those three
old sorcerers can't b-o-s us any more
with their old magic!" when the music
started.Instead he said, in spite of himself,
"Ch, look! There are the big tents
right ahead of us. Let's go in!"And Nancy, who always had resolved
in her own little heart to do just
what Nick had made up his mind to
do and go straight ahead through
the valley on the Fairy Queen's er-
rand, said delightedly, "Oh, yes, come
on. We must see this lovely circus!"I wonder if they still have Tas Tag
and Mr and Mrs Lion and Kicky Kan
and his mother, and Gyp the
Giraffe, and all the others who ran
away one time!"By that time they were inside the
gate. The man had let them in for
nothing.Wasn't old Twelve Toes a rascal!
It was all his doing, you know.(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor Bismarck Tribune Bismarck
N. D.

Dear Sir:

Read the article about the falling
star or meteor in your paper of April
22.A short while after I had seen the
star or meteor fall last Friday night
I heard what sounded like the reportclose to the localities where the raw materials are
produced.The second cause of the shift of manufacturing
is in land values. Manufacturing attracts con-
gested population, which automatically increases
land values.Manufacturing and labor are moving to the in-
terior of the country.Similarly, and a more important movement, the
tendency is for factories to get out of the cities
and into villages or the open country, where land
is cheap and rents low for employees.The evil, however, shadows them, for when they
move their industry to virtually worthless land
they automatically make it steadily increase in
value in proportion to their labors.Rents and high land values probably are the
hardest nuts to crack in our whole system of
economics.SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck). 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not
express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here
in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues
which are being discussed in the press of the day.

JOKES ACROSS THE SEA

Gilbert K. Chesterton believes in America for
Americanism. He says that the efforts of the
English to master the American jokes are and
should be fruitless. Most of the American jests
are on themes which are alien with the Britisher
to begin with, but which may be a part of the
daily life in the United States. In a way humor
is international, but the trouble is that the aver-
age joke is provincial. Chesterton admits his
failure to respond to many of the American
witicism, but at the same time he places no
blame upon the Americans, who are bluntly dumb
before his own brilliances. It is a horse apiece.World humor is rare.—Los Angeles Times.
Now that district produces less than half of the
country's manufactured goods.Each year the percentage of manufactured ar-
ticles produced in the east grows smaller.What will this lead to? Easy question to an-
swer. The interior of the United States (the mid-
dle west) is destined to be the great manufac-
turing center, as it now is the center of production
of raw materials, especially food.We are hardly conscious of the great interstate
migration that takes place every year in the
United States, but were it to cease for a time we
should be sensible of something lost. America is
our common country because the people are free
to move about in it and they avail themselves of
the privilege.Interstate migration accounts for the rapid
settlement of the country and for the practically
uniform character of the nation's population.
This movement, which has been constant for many
decades, is responsible for the existence of the
American nation.The winning of the West was accomplished by
people from the East, and the movement toward
the setting sun is still going on. But coincidental
with it is a counter-movement. Ambitious youths
from the West head for the older centers of popula-
tion to take advantage of conditions or oppor-
tunities which seem not to exist where they were
born. The exchange is of mutual benefit to the
different sections, and of immense advantage to
the country as a whole.—Flint, Mich., Journal.of a large cannon, followed by a long
surviving like that of thunder. The
meteor fell in a northwestern direction
and the sound of the explosion
come from that direction. Have been
wondering if it was the explosion of
the meteor I heard.Yours truly,
ANNETTA ERICKSON.

Tips On Business

Germany is offering watches with
20 year guaranty, at 78 cents apiece,
f. o. b. Germany.This is typical of competition that
may be expected from German manu-
facturers, under-selling the world on
watches, cutlery, field glasses, etc.U. S. Steel now dominates world
markets, beating German prices.

STEEL HOLDS.

Steel Industry continues at average
of 75 per cent of capacity, despite
coal strike. With ample coke supply,
production would be greater. Getting
hard to secure quick deliveries from
steel mills.Price of pig iron is stiffening. Steel
prices are entering a secondary period
of inflation, which may be brief.For first time in more than three
years steel mills in Gary district have
a mild labor shortage.

FOREIGN WAGES.

Unskilled labor in English steel
mills is working for equivalent pay
at \$13.50 a week, says Arthur Hall,
Sheffield steel manufacturer.

PRICES UP.

Wholesale prices are rising mildly
in France and Great Britain, but de-
clining in Canada, Italy and Japan.

INVESTORS.

American investors, since the armistice,
have bought \$750,000,000 worth
of foreign securities. The floating
debt, owned by Europe to American
business firms and individuals, is esti-
mated as high as \$4,000,000,000 and as
low as \$1,000,000,000, by international
bankers.

RAILROADS ORDER.

American locomotive company got
orders for 98 locomotives in one day.
All around railroads are buying very
heavily. About 57,000 freight cars have
been ordered so far this year, or twice
as many as in all of 1921. So far in
April roads have bought an average of
1,100 cars a day.

PAPER OUTLOOK.

Paper industry finally seems defi-
nitely on upward grade, says Ameri-
can Pulp & Paper Association. Sales
of fine papers are three-fourths nor-
mal. Wrapping paper sales, reflecting
retail trade, are 65 per cent of capa-
city.

FEELS LIKE A NEW WOMAN

I was a sufferer from kidney
trouble for several years," writes Mrs
Arthur Demulio, R. F. D. 1, Gramercy,
N. H., "and suffered so much I felt
completely lame all over. Since I
have been taking Foley Kidney Pills I
am not so lame. My backache allclose to the localities where the raw materials are
produced.

HIS WATER-LOG



Winter Comes

C. S. M. Hutchinson

Continued from Our Last Issue

"Long pause. Frightful pause. Hours. Whole court holding its breath. Pause like a chunk of eternity. Silent as that. Empty as that. What the devil was he thinking of? Had he forgotten? Was he awake now to the frightful places he kept getting into and wondering if this was another and where exactly it lay?" Appalling pause. Dashed woman somewhere in the court goes off into hysterics and dragged out. He didn't hear a scream of it, that poor bafled chap in the box. Just stood there. Gray as a raked-out fire. Face twitching. Aweful. I tell you, awful. Nearly went into hysterics myself. Humpo, sloping his tongue around his jaws, watching him like a dog watching its dinner being cut up. After about two years, slips in his tongue and demands, "Come, sir, for what purpose did you buy this oxalic acid?"

"There ripped across the court as he said that, old man, a woman's voice from the back. "It's a lie. It's an abominable lie. And you know it!"

"Eh? Terrific? I tell you terrific! I can't stand it. Silence. How dare you, madam? Turn out that woman! Who is that?"

"Commotion. A woman pressed out from the mob behind and walked up the court like a goddess, like Portia, by Jove, like Euphrosyne. Let no one dare to touch me," she said. "I am Lady Tybar. Everyone knows me here. I've just come in. Just heard of his shameful business. All of you killing him betw'n us. She pointed a hand at Twynny. "And you, I tell ye before, all this court, an' you may take what steps you like, I tell you that you are a liar, an experienced and devious lar." And she went w'

"We followed him. Followed him, the pair of us, up to the main road. She tried again. I tried. He swung round and faced

"Court cleared in less than no time. Me left in my corner. This Lady Tybar. Sabre, twisted up. Bobby or two. I began to come forward. Sabre looks up. Looks round. Gets his hat. Collects his old stick. Starts to hobble out.

"This Lady Tybar gets in front of him, me alongside of her by then. Marko, Marko." (That was what she called him.) He sort of pushes at her and at me: "Let me alone. Let me alone. Get right away from me." Hobbles away down the room.

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ELEMENTARY RIGHTS HAVE BEEN INVADED

Post-War Reaction Undoubtedly Responsible, According To The Socialist Party

CONVENTION APRIL 29

Says Propaganda of "Open Shop" Is An Assault on Freedom of the Wage Workers

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Cleveland, O., April 27.—That "elementary rights won by centuries of sacrifice have been invaded by post-war reaction" is contended in a Congressional program which, according to preliminary agenda issued from national Socialist headquarters at Chicago by Otto Brandstetter, executive secretary, will be presented here at the Socialist Party convention April 29. The preamble to this program affirms the Socialists' ultimate aim of public ownership and democratic control of the great industries, but adds, "while preparing for this fundamental change and working toward it as a final end, we realize questions of grave immediate concern face us to-day."

"The post-war reaction has chosen the organizations of labor for the principal object of its attack," the proposed program states. "The propaganda of the 'open shop' is an assault upon the freedom of organization of the wage workers."

The Kansas Industrial Court with its prohibition of strikes is the logical result of this nation-wide propaganda. Already bills have been introduced in a number of states and in Congress embodying this vicious idea. Anti-syndicalist laws have been passed in many states which threaten to restrict or abolish the workers' right of organization."

The agenda also contained the following statements: "Within twenty years the foreign policy of the United States has witnessed a radical and alarming change."

The system of shameless profiteering continues unabated.

"Human life and health are still sacrificed for the gains of the masters of industry."

"Widespread and inhuman child labor still curses a nation that boasts of its civilization."

"Organizers of the trade unions have been mobbed and driven out of some communities. In the areas of the steel trust union meetings have also been suppressed. These invasions of the most elementary rights won by centuries of sacrifice cannot be permitted to continue without effective protest."

"In this period of widespread unemployment and general distress caused by the greed, planlessness and recklessness of the capitalist privateers, the governing parties have shown a callous indifference to the wants and needs of millions of workers."

Socialist Platform Interpreted

The theory and principle underlying the ultimate aim of the party is briefly explained in the preamble, which refers to the Socialist platform as "an interpretation of society and a forecast of what humanity must do to avert the collapse or the destruction of the modern nations. It asserts that 'private property in the resources of nature, the great planes of production, the means of transportation and communication, are rapidly becoming the corporate property of a class.'

"This rapidly centralizing ownership," it continues, "is not due to the malice of the owners. The great discoveries and inventions of the past and present centuries have increased our power to produce wealth. To fully use this power great organizations of capital have resulted. The small plant and small industry must give way to the large one. Competition slowly gives way to corporate organization and control. This tendency is inevitable in an age of machinery, steam and electric power, and organization."

"But corporate ownership and control enables a class to monopolize the chief benefits of industrial progress. Enormous incomes flow into the laps of the great masters of our industrial life. A struggle ensues between the owners of industry and the masses who work in the industries."

"Modern industry breeds this irrepressible conflict. Socialism will end it. The great industries must pass out of the hands of a small minority of the population into the hands of the nation, organized and administered by the masses and representing the will of all."

ANOTHER MILLION-DOLLAR THROAT JINXED



BY EDWARD M. THIERRY,
New York, April 27.—The jinx of the million-dollar throat has struck another great tenor.

John McCormack, the great concert tenor, has been dangerously ill with an infected throat. Physicians say he is out of danger—but he will not sing again for months.

It was an injury to the throat that started the seven and a half months illness that killed Enrico Caruso, grand opera's greatest tenor.

McCormack, world's highest priced singer, is suffering from a different malady than Caruso's, but there are points of similarity.

A capillary burst just above the vocal cords in Caruso's throat while he was singing in Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1920. Two days later he was said to have recovered and he was able to appear. Ten days later he developed pleurisy and was operated on.

Last spring, much improved, he returned to Italy. But it was to die. For he had a relapse and died the first week in August.

McCormack a month ago had an attack of acute laryngitis while singing in Minneapolis. Returning to New York he was to sing at the Hippodrome Sunday night, April 9. But he was taken ill and for the first time in 13 years forced to abandon a concert.

His illness was not thought to be serious. But within a few days it was reported that he was near death.

Now all concert engagements for three months have been called off.

McCormack's latest throat attack is called an outgrowth of the Minneapolis illness and due partly to his refusal to rest sufficiently. Within a few days he lost 20 pounds—he normally weighs 220—due to a greatly swollen uvula, making it impossible to take solid food and actually threatening strangulation. Physicians said he had a streptococcal infective throat.

RUSSIA EXPORTS FLAX, HEMP, FURS

Moscow, April 27.—Russian exports for January this year amounted to \$1,250,000, according to recent announcement, the goods being made up chiefly of oil products, flax, hemp and furs. The shipments went mostly to England, Latvia and Estonia, a small part being sent to America.

The imports of Russia for January amounted to \$5,710 tons, valued at \$1,400,000, this being exclusive of the food taken into the country by the several relief organizations.

The imports show an increase of nearly six times as compared with January, 1921. The bulk of the imports came from Germany with England next, then Latvia, the United States and Estonia in the order named.

A banquet Saturday evening will open the program. Sunday morning delegations will visit Wilmette, where foundations of a Bahai temple, designed by Louis Bougicis, are in course of construction. This temple is intended as a house of worship open to all sects and religions. Plans call for a dome and minarets like those of Oriental mosques.

Addressess at the convention will include the following: "Untied Paths to Universal Peace" Dr. Zia Bagdadi; "Investigation of Reality—Universal Truth That Shall Set All Men Free" W. H. Randall of Boston; "When Science and Religion Are One" Louis Gregory of Washington, D. C.; "The Springtime of the Oneness of Mankind" Mrs. May Maxwell of Montreal, P. Q.; "Apostles of the New Day and Their World Journeys" Miss Martha L. Root of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mountford Mills of New York will be another speaker.

BAB FIRST READER

The movement was first led by a young Persian called the Bab, who was put to death in 1850 after predicting the coming of a great world messenger. A Persian noble, Baba o'Lilah, was acclaimed as the one heralded by the Bab. He and a few of his followers were driven into exile and in 1888 imprisoned in the barracks of Akka in Syria. From his prison he disseminated his doctrines of world-brotherhood in western Asia, and his eldest son, Abdul Baha, continued his teachings after the former's death in 1892. Since then the movement represented a unification into various countries both in the Occident and the Orient. Its adherents believe that this period is the beginning of a golden age of human brotherhood, and identify their doctrines with those of Christ concerning the kingdom of God. They maintain that "religion must be in accord with science and reason," and stress as basic principles "independence," investigation of truth, "equality between men and women," "solution of the economic problem," "and international auxiliary language," and an "international tribunal."

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